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Briefly

Barbecue set

Masonic Triple Lodge 835 will hold a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Meals will be \$4.50 and include baked beans and potato salad. Cost is \$4.50 for a plate, \$3 for a sandwich or \$10 for a side of ribs.

Reunion slated

Willing Workers members and non-members will take part in a monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 1000 E. Edison Ave. Final plans will be made for the group's 13th reunion at 5:30 p.m. May 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Parents upset

Prather Elementary School parents are upset over a redistricting plan which would transfer about 200 students to Wilson and Lake schools. An article appears on Page 3A.

Astronaut's talk

The type of man everyone looks up to? How about an astronaut. Lt. Col. Tom Akers? His public talk in Granite City is described on Page 5A of today's issue.

Weekend trips

Six weekend trips this summer and fall are being offered by the Granite City Park District. Destinations include Topeka, Kan., Hot Springs, Ark., Chattanooga, Tenn., New Glarus, Wis., Branson, Mo., and Nashville, Tenn. Details are on Page 6A.

Deaths

Anna Daniels
Sueka Krotolff
Hilda Sonnenberg
Mickey Mick
Charles Stimac Sr.
Charles Thomason

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Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
April 21: 7-7-1; Pick 4: 7-2-2
Little Lotto Game: 2-0-0-0-11-15
Lotto Game: 0-0-14-21-26-42-48
The jackpot was estimated at \$8 million.
April 22: 6-5; Pick 4: 7-4-4-4
April 18: 2-4-1; Pick 4: 7-1-1-0
Little Lotto Game: 12-19-20-24-25
April 17: 6-5-3; Pick 4: 6-1-5-3
April 17: 6-5-1; Pick 4: 6-4-6-2
Lotto Game: 13-14-35-45-46-50

75 years ago

April 1918
The city council passed a resolution demanding that a contractor return to work on the city's outlet sewer or be sued for the sum of \$100 and the cost of maintaining the sewer. The contractor abandoned the job in a dispute over the wages for laborers.

Trivia

When did American Steel come to Granite City?

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Selph wins easily

Brown is distant 2nd

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Ron Selph emerged from a field of 10 candidates to claim a clear victory Tuesday in the Granite City mayoral race.

Claiming almost a third of the vote, Selph outdistanced his nearest competitor, Alderman Dan Brown, by more than 1,000 votes.

In the other citywide race, City Clerk Tom Slatte was re-elected to a seventh term.

Selph garnered 3,361 of the 10,175 votes cast in the mayoral race, according to unofficial results from Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowens.

The outcome was apparent early in the evening, as Selph won overwhelmingly or ran a close race in the first precincts to come in.

Brown captured 2,284 votes, or about 22 percent. Alderman Jeff Worthen finished just behind Brown with 2,000 votes, 21 percent of the total vote.

Neither Brown nor Worthen will return to the City Council, as both of their aldermanic terms expire May 4.

Worthen was followed by Walter Milton (9 percent), Alderman Paul Fisk (7 percent), Dan McGuire (4 percent), Archie Lepardus (2 percent) and James Bailey Sr., Steven Bolling and Joe McGinness, each of whom "pulled" less than 1 percent of the vote.

Slatte has said that his first priority must be to "heal the wounds" caused by the hotly contested and often controversial election.

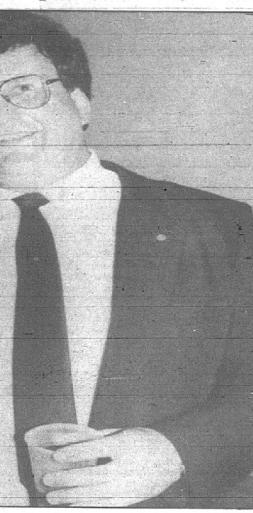
He said Tuesday night that he will immediately begin putting

together a transition team to set up his administration.

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Ron Selph gets some good news, confirming his victory in the Granite City mayor election Tuesday.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HIARD)



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Bellcoff win bittersweet

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff called his third-term victory "bittersweet."

"We worked hard for this victory and I am very happy the majority of the people believed in me and gave me another four years as their mayor," Bellcoff said. "But I had to lose so many good people."

Bellcoff, who defeated Alderman John Hamm by only 51 votes, 862 to 812, was unable to re-elect his own victory until nearly midnight Tuesday when he and the slate of Lester White of Hamm's slate In Ward 3, Hamm-backed

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Echols wins by 12 votes

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols was re-elected by only 12 votes Tuesday, holding off his challenger, Alderman Michael Terrell, 644 to 632.

"I'm happy with it," Echols said Tuesday night. "I don't think I should be in office if I didn't win, he didn't, and I don't see any reason not to be happy about that."

In Ward 1, the result Tuesday was a tie between incumbent Alderman Phillip White, running as an independent, and Lena Bell, who was running with Echols. If the tie remains after the vote is canvassed, the win-

ner will be decided by drawing lots.

In the other contested Venice City Council, Alderman John Henry Williams, running with Echols, easily defeated independent candidate Birl Reed to 144 to 140.

In the Venice Township race, Andy Economy, a Madison alderman, handily defeated incumbent Supervisor Richard "Poppy" Peterson 68 percent to

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Five new aldermen elected

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Incumbent aldermen in Granite City fared well in Tuesday's election, with three of the four gaining re-election to the City Council.

Ward 1 Alderman Casmer Skubish, 2nd Ward Alderman Craig Taropp, and 6th Ward Alderman John Whitaker all fended off challengers to re-capture their seats.

They were among eight aldermen elected Tuesday.

Incumbent Alderman Ginny O'Bear was the only incumbent to lose. She was unseated by Eddie Asadorian.

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The results

These are unofficial results of the April 20 election:

Granite City	Mayor	Bob Vicary
Paul Fisk	Jeff Worthen	Mike Meigs
Walter Milton	Walter Milton	Linda McFarland
Dan McGuire	Archie Lepardus	Steve Vonkel
Don Brown	John Whittaker	110
John Gross Sr.	John Gross Sr.	109
Ron Selph	James Bailey Sr.	108
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	107
Steve Vonkel	Bob Stevens	106
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	105
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	104
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	103
Walter Milton	Dan McGuire	102
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	101
John Whittaker	John Gross Sr.	100
John Gross Sr.	James Bailey Sr.	99
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	98
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	97
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	96
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	95
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	94
Walter Milton	Archie Lepardus	93
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	92
John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	91
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	90
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	89
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	88
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	87
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	86
Walter Milton	Archie Lepardus	85
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	84
John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	83
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	82
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	81
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	80
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	79
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	78
Walter Milton	Archie Lepardus	77
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	76
John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	75
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	74
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	73
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	72
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	71
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	70
Walter Milton	Archie Lepardus	69
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	68
John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	67
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	66
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	65
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	64
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	63
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	62
Walter Milton	Archie Lepardus	61
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	60
John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	59
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	58
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	57
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Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	55
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Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	52
John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	51
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	50
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	49
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	48
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	47
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	46
Walter Milton	Archie Lepardus	45
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	44
John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	43
James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	42
Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	41
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	40
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	39
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Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	36
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Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	31
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	30
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James Bailey Sr.	Steven Bolling	26
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Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	15
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John Whittaker	James Bailey Sr.	11
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Steven Bolling	Bob Stevens	9
Bob Stevens	Bob Bell	8
Bob Bell	Jeff Worthen	7
Jeff Worthen	Walter Milton	6
Walter Milton	Archie Lepardus	5
Archie Lepardus	John Whittaker	4
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mayor hopeful Dan Brown, left, looks at the precinct board as Harold Cavins gets more numbers from Edwardsville during Tuesday's election tallying.

•Selph

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Asked about Selph's wide margin of victory, police commissioner and Selph supporter Ron Motil of the Granite City law firm of Becker and Motil said voters should not be "fooled by some of the candidates' 'mudslinging' tactics."

"In spite of the things that

were printed in the newspaper) and the whisper campaign, people recognize an honest man when they see one," Motil said.

In the other aldermanic race, Stevens was re-elected for a second term. He defeated police Lt. Roy Koberna 4,147 to 3,209, a 12 percent margin.

Stevens praised the democratic process.

"I have no hard feelings

toward Mr. Koberna. In a democracy, it is his right to run. But the people made a decision today and, for that, I am glad," Stevens said.

City Treasurer Gail Valle was elected to her second full term, and Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer and Assessor Darlene Laub were re-elected.

Valle, Hagnauer and Laub were unopposed in their bids.

•Echols

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32 percent and Economy's slate of candidates almost had a clean sweep.

"I can't tell you how happy we are," Economy said. "This is a while to go, different than four years."

In 1989, Paterson defeated Economy, running as an independent candidate, by less than 100 votes.

Independent Township Assessor Babette Mosby was the only candidate on Paterson's slate to win Tuesday. She defeated Charles Haynes, running with Economy, 51 percent to 49 percent.

•Bellcoff

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incumbent Mike Vrabeck defeated Harold Christian, who was running with Bellcoff.

In Ward 4, Hamm-backed James Newsome defeated incumbent Alderman Charles Hamm, who was running with Bellcoff.

Incumbent City Clerk Bill Weidner defeated Toni Cromer, who was running with Hamm.

"Now that the dust has cleared, I'm sure we will all get together and work for the betterment of Madison," Bellcoff said.

Hammond said Tuesday he was

proud of his workers and happy for the success of the candidates on his slate. But Hamm said he could take little consolation from his candidates' victories.

"I think we were right and I think we deserved to win," Hamm said. "This election told me it's time for John Hamm to take off the gloves."

"That's not the kind of person I am — I have always fought fair — but it's obvious that's not the kind of fight I'm in here. It's time for John Hamm to even the odds."

Jim Armour, Hamm's campaign manager, said, "We have

not lost. Our goal was to change the city and, through our changes on the City Council, we will be able to start doing that."

Hamm said he would be pleased if the votes are canvassed and because the race was so close, he wouldn't completely rule out a miracle.

Vrabeck pointed out that remaining on his team, Aldermanic candidate said that he, Hamm, Armour and Newsome now make up half the votes on the City Council.

"Things are going to change," Vrabeck said. "We are not going to be ignored."

Three from area named in warrants

Three Madison-Venice area residents were among the Madison County residents who were named in federal warrants issued by State's Attorney William Haine during the week of April

5-9. Michael D. Gregory, 19, and Lamont Gregory, 20, both of the 100 block of Market St. in Granite City, were charged with unlawful possession with intent

to deliver. Granite police allege the pair possessed of cannabis on April 5, in custody in lieu of \$500 bond.

Katisha L. Fordson, 21, of the 100 block of Garasche Homes in Madison, was charged with possession of cannabis. Granite City police alleged that Fordson took more than \$150 of merchandise from the Granite City K mart on April 7. Fordson is in custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Page captured 83 percent of the vote to defeat William Weller for the unexpired term of current 1st Ward Alderman Juanita Crawley (who becomes an alder-

Close races abound in Pontoon, Nameoki elections

By Bob State
Staff writer

While a single party ticket swept into office in Pontoon Township, three candidates for political power in Nameoki Township had at least one successful candidate Tuesday.

In Pontoon Beach, the Positive For Progress Party slate of Mike Mack, former Trustee Bob Vincent and incumbent Trustee Bob Abel captured the three trustee positions to be elected.

The Concerned About Pontoon Party candidates, Kerry Erway and incumbent trustees Michael McFarland and Steve Voelkel failed to capture a seat on the Village Board.

Abel led the three winners with 407 of the total of 973 cast. Vincent, who has served in the past as a trustee, captured 405 votes while Mack collected 404 votes.

Ribbie L. Hall, Harold L. Douglas finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively for the positions while McFarland finished seventh.

The Positive For Progress candidates have vowed to promote unity on a board that has been divided for the past two years by aggressive political development in the village to improve municipal services and to make the village government more responsive to the needs of the residents.

Having been elected clerk who was elected to the post by a vote of the Town Board when Norm Hall resigned the position, was successful in her bid to retain office. She captured 707 votes (39 percent) while CAN candidate Lou Merritt finished second with 933 (33 percent) and Ridgeway third with 793 votes

(28 percent).

Ironically, Ridgeway, in his capacity as supervisor, cast the deciding vote when Hawkins was selected to replace Hall as clerk.

Incumbent Harold Hawkins, the Positive Action Party candidate for town clerk, came out on top.

Concerned About Nameoki party candidates Shirley Harper (for collector), Harold Johnson (for highway commissioner) and CAN trustee candidates Harold "Gene" Briggs, Charlie Lohmann, Charlie Reed and incumbent Joe Garcia were all elected.

Davis, currently a trustee, will succeed Lee Ridgeway, the current collector who ran for clerk on Davis' ticket.

Davis collected 1,036 (37 percent) of the total 2,823 votes for supervisor. CAN ticket leader

Harold Johnson finished second with 1,187, followed by Lohmann with 1,088, incumbent Garcia 982 and Reed, 924.

Unsuccessful trustee candidates were Adamo (292), Wade Rollins (884), incumbent Steve Isenberg (860), all of the TIP party.

Ribbie L. Hall (740), Alan Lohmann (680), Ruth Andrew (607), Mike Nance (765) and Charles "Buddy" Favier (759) of PAP.

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In the 7th Ward, Affolter soundly defeated Alan Asadorian, Ray Hoffman and Janet Partine to gain the 7th Ward seat. Affolter collected 46 percent of the vote with a total of 867, while Hoffman ran second with 431 votes (23 percent), Milton T. Partine with 352 (19 percent), and Partney fourth with 247 votes (13 percent).

The new aldermen will be sworn in at the May 4 City Council meeting.

An advisory referendum in the financial contract, was performed on Saturday at both screening appointments.

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Juvenile home renovation proposal beaten decisively

Madison County officials will be heading back to the drawing board to decide what to do with the dilapidated juvenile home.

Voters Tuesday nixed a 2-cent temporary tax to renovate the aging home and build an addition. The vote was 29,688 to 20,703, according to unofficial results from the County Clerk's Office.

County Board members had planned to renovate the existing home and build an addition for \$4 million to be paid for with the property tax hike.

"I don't know what to think. I'm at a loss," juvenile home Administrator Steve Bowker said late Tuesday.

Board members have been under pressure for

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— Steve Bowker
Home administrator

more than two years to improve conditions at the 24-year-old home, which is plagued by inadequate roof leaky and out-of-date equipment.

The Illinois Attorney General's Office has threatened to sue the county if the problems are not resolved but has not set a deadline.

Before Tuesday's vote, a special task force of

options, including using some of the county's \$10.9 million surplus to pay for a new detention center.

The board members decided to put the issue on the November ballot to put the question to voters again, though it is unclear whether the attorney general would be that patient.

The board also decided to give up on the idea of altogether and shut it down, as a few members have suggested.

But the majority of the board appears unlikely to agree to such a proposal, given the enormous costs involved in transporting and housing juveniles in out-of-county detention homes. Juvenile home beds are scarce in Illinois.

Prather parents are upset over redistricting proposal

By Bob Slatke
Staff writer

About 10 students marched, carrying signs and chanting, "Leave us alone," outside Bartholomew Elementary School at 7 Monday night as about 75 parents and school district officials in the school cafeteria discussed a proposed redistricting plan.

The proposal will be the subject of a public hearing Tuesday night to be voted on by the Granite City School Board. The hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

It would affect about 200 students who reside in the downtown area, generally bounded by 15th and 23rd streets, Madison Avenue and the railroad tracks.

Instead of being bused to Prather, those students would attend Wilson or Lake Elementary School next year.

School officials said the plan would better utilize classroom space in all of the schools, make administrative responsibilities more equitable and cost the district no additional funds.

But parents argued vehemently that a part-time assistant principal at Prather could solve any problems caused by overcrowding at the school, without disrupting the lives of the stu-

dents affected.

While most elementary schools in the district have between 400 and 500 students, Prather's enrollment this year has consistently been around 900.

The corresponding numbers at Wilson and Lake are 400 and 370, respectively.

In the proposed plan, the projected enrollment at Prather would be 650, at Wilson would be 520, and at Lake would be 440.

The student-to-teacher ratio at the schools would remain about the same due to transfer of students.

School Superintendent Steve Balen confirmed that the plan will be implemented over the next few years, as funds allow.

He predicted that the district would be facing a group of parents or school board members at the same time next year, trying to convince them of the merits of redistricting.

Niedringhaus has more students than the building is designed to accommodate, Balen said.

Alderman Dan Partney, who attended the meeting and serves as the City Council representative for many of the families affected by the proposed plan, called the redistricting a "Band-Aid solution."

"I personally would like to see the plan before the next election, so that Niedringhaus will be affected, and let the School Board be held accountable to the voters," Partney said.

"Parents (and parents and school officials) could probably work together if we could see the whole plan at once," he noted.

Balen said he "couldn't agree more" with Partney, but that the availability of funds remains a variable.

8 to get free cataract surgery

A team of local ophthalmologists has something to give eight needy area residents: the gift of sight.

But they don't yet know who the recipients of that gift will be.

Illinois Eye Specialists, Ltd., which has offices in Maryville and Granite City, is taking part in "Miracle of Cataract," the event, which began in California in 1991, offers a day of free cataract surgery to people in need. Drs. E.A. Doisy, D.C. S. Lee and W.Y. Chen will be performing the surgeries free of charge May 1.

To be eligible for the surgery, participants must go through a medical evaluation. This year that screening will be held on Saturday at both locations by appointment only.

To schedule an appointment, call 618-453-2000.

Doisy learned about the program, which was started by Dr. Frederick Richburg, in a medical journal.

This year, Doisy said, the program is nationwide with about 200 ophthalmologists at 100 clinics participating.

"That's what we're here for — to help people," Doisy said. "I think it's a nice thing to do and something that's important."

Doisy, who has had a Metro East practice for 17 years, has donated his time to other causes. Four years ago he helped found "Miracle of Cataract," the event, which began in California in 1991, offers a day of free cataract surgery to people in need. Drs. E.A. Doisy, D.C. S. Lee and W.Y. Chen will be performing the surgeries free of charge May 1.

"That's a lesson in life," Doisy said. "I took my two daughters so they could see how the Third World experiences a rewarding experience, though."

Two years ago, Doisy traveled to Flandro, S.D., to the edge of an Indian reservation where he helped renovate and transform a

church into an Indian museum. Last year Doisy was unable to donate his time to a cause because of the construction of the surgery center at his Maryville office. However, that new operating room will be the site of the charitable surgeries.

Doisy said he will "make up for it this year," Doisy said.

According to Shary Lee, technical supervisor at Illinois Eye Specialists, the surgeries cost about \$2,000 each. Only items not covered in the free treatment are patient transportation and any medication patients may need.

"Everything else is paid for," Lee said. "Even some of our vendors have shown their support for the program by donating supplies."

PUBLIC NOTICE OMNI BANK Amendment of Bank Charter

At the annual shareholders meeting held March 23, 1993, the shareholders voted to amend the bank's charter by increasing the capital stock from 70,000 shares to 80,000 shares subject to approval by the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies. Approval was granted on April 5, 1993.

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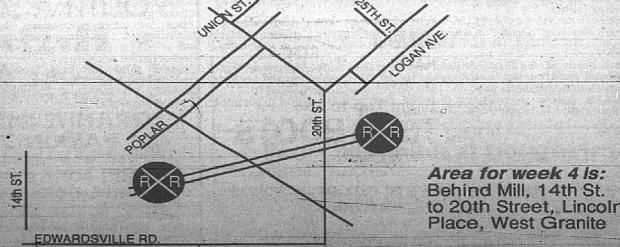
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OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

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Lifestyle

Family back from Florida vacation



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nauvoo Township areas for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Corrina Ann Wendel celebrated her first birthday Sunday at a party given by her parents, Ed and Debra Wendel, in their home, which was decorated with blue, pink and white streamers and pink, white balloons. Guests you know enjoyed opening her gifts while the guests were treated to home-made carrot cake, punch and ice cream. Then to everyone's delight, Corrina enjoyed eating her own small birthday cake.

Attending the party were her grandparents, Frank and Wilma Ficor; Frank and Shirley Wendel; grandmothers, Shirley Davis, Marvin Weidenier; Marilyn Schooley; Bill Ficor and son, Bill Jr.; Lori Wheeler; Robert Ficor; and Eadie Jones.

The monthly bridge club meeting was held Monday evening in the home of Sylvia Massman. Present were Phyllis Bills, Joyce Javaux, Karen Nelson, Dorothy Anderson, Shirley Chouot, Belinda Meader. Refreshments were furnished by Arla Ault and she assisted the hostess.

Captain Brian Pickens and his wife, Kelly, have returned to their home in Bossier City, La., where Brian is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base. They spent Easter holiday with his mother, Carole Pickens, and his sister and family, Jim and Kellie Jooglund and daughter, Paige.

Phyllis Laster and daughter Steven, Rebecca and Jessica Bolling and Brandy Laster have returned from a vacation in St. Augustine, Fla. They visited the San Marcos Fort, Lightner Museum, Ripley's Believe It or Not, the Space Center, Titusville and Daytona Beach.

Amanda Langston has returned to her home from St. Louis, where she spent the Easter holiday visiting in the home of her son Joe and Carol Masters and grandchild Torrie.

The Phoenix Class of Calvary Baptist Church met on April 13 in the church. Rev. Moser opened the meeting with prayer requests for the sick, lost and for the service. Kilmer led the prayer. Minutes were read and approved. Old business consisted of reading a Baptist Children's Home letter, race. Closes made a motion and Irene Wilkinson seconded to send the boys in the Otho Williams Cottage a present as each one's birthday arrived. Kilmer read the board minutes.

An announcement was made for a Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Township Hall on May 6. The Phoenix Class will be responsible for three hours for the banquet. Irene Wilkinson gave a devotional about a "cave in," which was very interesting. Rev. Moser asked for a blessing and closing prayer. Grace Cruse served a delicious dessert to Loraine Wantland, Henry Moser, Phyllis Knight, Irene Wilkinson, Luella Prokes, Thelma Phelps, Ida Kilmer, Della Stephens and Mary Alice Weiss.

The April meeting of Lydia Circle of the Nauvoo United Methodist Church was held in the home of Ida Baumgardner, who gave the blessing. After a delicious dessert, the president, Mary Bailey, opened the meeting. Secretary and Treasurer reports were given, and reports were made. Dorothy Ashford, in charge of the greeting cards, reported mailing two birthday cards and one get well card. Clements gave the devotional on "Improve One Another Through Prayer," the Least Coin lesson was read by Ruby Anderson, and Irene Key read "How to Get Up" when you are Down — Think Positive, and "The Gift of Friendship," was given by Mary Bailey. Members present were Irene Holson, Mary Bailey, Ruby Anderson, Pat Baumberger, Tharash Erney, Dorothy Anderson, Millie Clements, Mary Stephens and a new member, Irene Key. The meeting was closed by holding hands and saying the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Astronaut describes adventures in space

By John J. Winkelmann
Staff writer

LL CAPT. Tom Akers is the type of man everyone looks up to.

Twice in the past three years, Akers has been as high as 300 miles up, orbiting the earth in a NASA space shuttle.

On April 2, he landed in Granite City to tell the story of his adventures at the Rotary Club's Area Mayors' Prayer Breakfast at the Holiday Inn.

Akers' first shuttle flight was in October 1991 when the crew launched the spacecraft Ulysses on a four-year mission to explore the north and south poles of the sun.

Though few will remember that trip, many will still have fond memories of space when Akers and two other NASA astronauts captured by hand a stranded international telecommunications satellite.

Akers said that at the interest of government, he didn't expect that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would allow him to accept the Granite City engagement.

"It was approved because of the Christian flavor of the affair," Akers told the crowd. "They said, 'as long as I tell you something about space, it will be fine.'"

He explained that as a Christian himself, he found the assignment easy to take. He added that he has speaking engagements once or twice a month.

When asked about his most memorable experience in space,

He said he would have answered that trying to use the restroom that first time would have been the answer, but he knew there were reporters in the audience and was afraid it would show up in the newspaper.

"The most memorable experience is when you can close your eyes and be there again," Akers said.

The quick answer is the satellite rescue on the space walk, he said. But he went on to explain more about the story that was on the evening news.

"We trained for about a year. We spent a lot of time training in a large pool underwater," trying to simulate the effect of weightlessness, he said.

Akers went from small town to space

Tom Akers is a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force. He was born May 20, 1951, in St. Louis, Mo. He grew up and was educated in Eminence, a small town in south central Missouri.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri-Rolla and was a high school principal at Eminence for four years before he joined the Air Force in 1979.

He was accepted for the NASA space program in 1987 and, after a year of training, he became an astronaut in 1988.

Special awards he has received include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Air Force Meritorious Service Medal, Commendation Medal, and Achievement Medal.

He was named distinguished graduate of the Air Force Officer Training School, Squadron Officer School, and Test Pilot School.

He is the father of a 17-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter. He enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, baseball and spending time with his family. He is the nephew of Granite City resident Alice Oxford.

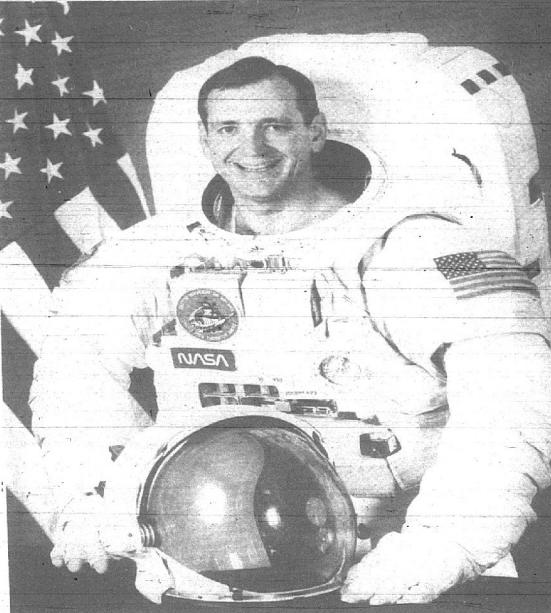
"When I went up into space, it didn't turn out to be that simple," he said.

The training exercise had reduced the weight of the satellite from 9,000 pounds to nine pounds and the satellite's remote control arm had less than five pounds of pressure to lock into place.

But in space the 9,000-pound satellite weighed nothing and the capture bar kept pushing the device rather than retrieving it.

For two days, the shuttle pilot maneuvered to the satellite but the same problem left them unsuccessful.

A day of planning left them with the (see AKERS, Page 7A)



Lt. Col. Tom Akers in uniform



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

Lt. Col. Tom Akers, right, signs an autograph for Madison High School student Kara Miller.



The spacecraft Ulysses blasts off.



Jermaine Ware



Portia Johnson



DeLora McDonald



Tammy Dillon

YOUTH FOCUS: If you were elected mayor of your community what is the first thing you would do?

Jonathan Galbreath, Granite City, first read "I was elected mayor" if I was elected mayor would be to abolish the curfew. Sometimes when I watch MTV I see teens outraged by proposed curfews but they don't realize many towns have curfews. I think ones should be decided by ones parents and not a few conservative community leaders. If I was elected mayor I would not violate my civil rights. To get in trouble for being out at a certain time sounds to much like a prison. We're really just letting the rest. As I'm a member of the Granite City United States of America ranks 7th in civil right freedoms."

Shelby Justice, Granite City. "If I were to be mayor of this community, I would start a recycling project for all parts of the city. I would also have a neighborhood cleanup where every month people in the area would clean up their block or assigned area. These projects would help clean up the city and make it beautiful."

Chad Wozniak, Granite City. "If I were elected mayor of our community, I would have a strong recycling program. It would also destroy the old buildings downtown and replace them with new ones. I would never let them be hungry. One other thing I would do is get an open gym for kids to play basketball or anything else at any time they wanted to."

Laren Mosby, Granite City. "If I were elected mayor of this community, I would start a history a required subject in my high school. Next I would put security guards at every other entrance in the school. Then build a night club for teenagers. I would then build an amusement park for young kids. I would let prayer be in school if the student want it."

Chad Minner, Granite City. "If I were elected mayor of Granite City, the first thing that I would do is to form a committee to decide now to get rid of the vacant buildings."

Jermaine Ware, Venice. "I would have a better police force and fire department. We need to be more closely and build more homes and shelter for people who have no where to live."

Tammy Dillon, Venice. "The first thing I would do is to clean up the city. I would do anything that's wrong with the city, including the things that need to be improved, such as public areas and facilities. I'd then write up all of the major plans

for the improvements that would need to be done."

Jo Woodfork, Venice. "If I were elected mayor of my community, the key to the community is to bring the community together because people are what makes a community special. Then I'd do a lot of things we can't take care of ourselves. I would organize a volunteer program to repair old houses to make good use of them."

Portia Johnson, Venice. "I would start all of the rundown buildings into day care centers for teen mothers who have to go to school, more convenient laundromats and a drug rehabilitation center."

DeLora McDonald, Venice.

"I would start by fulfilling the community needs by supplying homes and special needs for

elderly people and giving them a better place to live. I would try to stop the drugs and violence in the community because that's the key to the community disturbance."

I would try to give everyone a chance to express their opinion about what they want to do and how they want to make a change in the community. I would start activities for the children, start a nursing home system, give special needs to those who need help, feed the hungry, try to make everyone in the community as happy as possible and make this community a better place to live."

Chris Greer, Madison. "First thing I would do is turn over all police force control to the Illinois State Police. I would do this so that something would

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Focus

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finally be done about the drug problem in Madison."

Athena Black, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I would do is better improvements in law enforcement. Police officers in my town have grown lazy..."

Allen Bloodworth, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I would do is hire more police and try to crack down on the drug problem. If there are more police, there will be less drug dealers."

Zach Hicks, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I would do is inspect the city ordinance system to learn which laws were faulty or had loopholes. Then I would try to find ways either to have these laws changed or have them dropped altogether."

Jason Jones, Madison
"As mayor of my community, I would first try to get the townspeople more involved with school activities. Students need to know that someone is out there wanting them to succeed and actively supporting them."

Kelvin Bursey, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I would do is end all special violence. All men and women could be treated equally, and no one should be above the law, black or white."

Latricia Freeman, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I would do is clean up this town. The streets have holes, there is trash on the streets, and drug dealers on the corner."

Patrick Spivey, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I

would do is clean the city up. The people have to help us in doing so."

Dan Sipes, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I would do is fix the city budget. I would fix it so that the roads and alleys can be cleaned up."

Bradley J. Lewis, Madison
"As mayor of this city, I would increase the number of police and give raises to cops who are already on the force. I would also start up more work programs for young people. This would cut down on the unemployed. This would cut down on the crime rate in this area by adding more supervisors and give people a way of earning money. I would also try to increase the small business population of the area."

Joshua Douglas, Madison
"As mayor, the first thing I would do is to help build the community. I will do this by having fundraisers. Also I will lower taxes because the fundraisers will take care of the funds."

Brunette Young, Madison
"As mayor, I would make more job opportunities for teenagers. I would ask Congress to release more money to keep youths out of gangs and of drugs."

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FAMILY**Park District offering six weekend trips in summer, fall**

The Granite City Park District will sponsor six weekend trips during the summer and fall months.

The first three-day trip will be May 14-16 to Topeka, Kansas; it will include a Halligan factory tour, a chuck wagon meal with entertainment, a USO show, visit to the Harry S. Truman Library and several shows.

On June 11, 12 and 13, the group will stay at one of the grand old hotels left in the world, the Arlington. Highlights of the area include a hot spring, tour of Hot Springs, hands-on crystal mine where everyone mining will receive a genuine crystal, two evening shows and free time for anyone wanting to take a hot mineral bath.

In July, the trip is planned to Chattanooga, Tenn., again due to the large number of visitors. The trip will be made on July 10, 11 and 12, also includes all the normal tourist spots such as Rock City, Rock City Gardens, Incline Railway, Warehouse Row Designer Factory Outlet Center, and dinner and entertainment on the Southern Belle Riverboat.

August brings back the annual trip to New Glarus, Wis., to stay at the Chalet Landau. This year the group will travel to Janesville on Saturday to a dinner-theatre that was highly recommended.

Branson, Mo., will be visited on Oct. 1, 2 and 3. This year for the first time three shows will be on the itinerary to include the

newly renovated Park District trips.

For more information, call Sue

Champion at the Park District office, 877-3059. Monday through Thursday.

SIEU to honor 136 employees

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will honor 136 employees at the annual service recognition reception, Thursday, April 29. The awards presentation will be held in the conference area of the University Center beginning at 4 p.m.

To be recognized are employees who have completed 10, 15, 20,

25 and 30 years of service to the university.

BELLEVILLE: Linda Ethell, 10; Janet McReynolds, Constance Roden, 15; Linda Wilson, 25.

COLLINSVILLE: Paulette Myers, 10; Mary Ringering, 15; Judith Bartel, Dennis Ringering, 20; Louis Bobka, 35.

EDWARDSVILLE: Suzanne Eder, Gary Head, Sadegh Khazaeli, Madeline Mattingly, James McMurtry, Norman Mullen, Vicki Nowak, David Sauerhoff, Alan Scherer, Marlyn Thiel, 10; Carol Farley, Mary Ann Goldsmith, Toby Griffen, Norma Griggs, Frank Harrison, Donna Ireland, John Meisel, John Oltmann, Christa Ogford, Tamara Schlereth, Rex Schlereth, Pauline Schlereth, Jr., Glenda Gaudet, Gordon Lagman, Duane Moyer, Joseph Moshier, Charles Nelson, Willie Pyke, Samuel Smith, David Valley, 20; Wilma Bond, Jane Denny, Pamela Hinrich, Ik-Ju Kang, Jan Mansker, Beverly McLain, Maxine Pakovich, M. Harvey Taylor, Robert Ziegler, 25; Richard Boedecker, David Huntley, Jean Kitchell, 30.

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Ann Carey, 25.

FREEBURG: Raymond Wall, 15.

GLEN CARBON: Gale Keenoy, Paul Wanda, 10; Judith Pifer, Audrey Tallant, Mary Turner, 15; Frederick Noel, Karen Take, 20; Walter Bruder, 25.

GRANITE CITY: Ronnie Burton, 10.

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



When elderly widows and widowers remarry, the question often arises as to how the husband should leave his property in joint tenancy with his new spouse. Many people in this situation will want to take care of their spouse after their death, but they also want their children to ultimately inherit their property.

It is important to note that joint tenancy property is not automatically disposed of upon the death of the first joint tenant. Therefore, if the elderly widower remarries and places his real estate in joint tenancy with his new spouse, his new wife will receive the entirety of the property upon his death. She can then dispose of the property in any way she desires, even if his will directs that his children should receive the property after her death.

In one recent case, a 65-year-old man had three children, all of whom were in their thirties. The man was a widower for ten years, and then he decided to marry a woman with two children by prior marriage. He immediately placed his deed to his condominium in joint tenancy with his new wife.

Each then prepared a will indicating that the

surviving spouse was to enjoy the full benefit and ownership of this property when the first one died. They further indicated that when the surviving spouse died, the condominium was to pass in equal shares to their children. However, it is important to note that neither can control the disposition of this property from the time of his death until the time of her death, even though his will indicated this to be done.

One way around this situation would be for the man and his new wife to own property as tenants in common. In addition, they could each prepare a will giving the other a life estate in the property upon the death of the first. When the second spouse died, the surviving spouse would be able to use the property for the balance of his lifetime. When the second one died, the property would then pass to the respective heirs of each spouse.

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is to have three astronauts space by hand." Through the satellite by hand. "Though three astronauts had never been on an EVA (extra-vehicular activity) at one time in the past on the ground, they found it did not create a safety problem."

Another question Akers said he is often asked is if he is afraid when he travels in space.

"I always give my life to the Lord and let Him worry about it," he said.

After the construction places to stand on the exterior of the shuttle, the three astronauts moved into place while the pilot guided the craft into position.

"It was very easy to move the satellite. This 9,000 pounds of mass doesn't weigh anything. It takes more force to close your gloves than to move the satellite," Akers said.

After they captured the stranded device, they had to rotate it 120 degrees so it could be locked into place.

"Adding to the difficulty of the task, he said, 'when you are orbiting the Earth the sun rises and sets 16 times a day, so

every 45 minutes it was, dark again.'

"We stood out there and held it for the better part of two hours. We turned it at the same speed as a minute hand moves around a clock," Akers said.

That slow rate of rotation may have caused some people to question the procedure when viewed from afar.

"You all thought, 'they got it now and they don't know what to do with it.'

After the satellite was put into the cargo bay and repacked, the three astronauts were in the air lock waiting for the satellite to be launched again.

He explained that, when something is launched from the cargo bay, the astronauts in the craft "feel a thump when it's deployed." Being on his second flight, he was familiar with the feeling.

"We were all very happy about what we had done. But in the next few instants all that went out the window," Akers said. The countdown proceeded but nothing happened.

The astronauts in the air lock had no idea what happened; they only knew what didn't happen.

They had just rescued and repaired and had in the cargo bay 9,000 pounds of "space junk" that could not be redeployed.

"At this point, you're making a last-ditch effort to the Lord," Akers said. "We went from ultimate success to ultimate failure in minutes."

The astronauts aboard the shuttle again went through the sequence of switches and proceeded with the countdown. But, again, no thump.

Back at Mission Control, they discovered the sequence had been changed, but the delay in communication made the astronauts wait.

The third launch attempt did not have a countdown but the astronauts in the payload bay knew when it was at zero ... the most memorable thing about Akers' trip into space.

"Knowing that your prayers were answered. The feeling of the thump when the satellite left the payload bay," Akers said.

He said it took about 20 minutes to get down after the satellite left to do its work.

Akers said he turned to the other three astronauts and said, "In six months, I'm going to meet you on all those promises you made."

Akers' next mission aboard the Endeavor is scheduled for December 1993, when the crew will rendezvous with, repair and refurbish the Hubble Space Telescope.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Valerie Stevens plays the piano during the Area Mayors' Prayer Breakfast.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Astronaut Tom Akers speaking at the Area Mayors' Prayer Breakfast.

Bike trail offer made

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The Madison County Transit District has offered to take over the Schoolhouse Trail project — a move that would save taxpayers in the Collinsville Area Recreation District, the village of Maryville and the city of Troy thousands of dollars.

The Schoolhouse Trail Alliance has been working for two years on the project, which would cover 10.7 miles of Norfolk & Western Railroad right of way into a bicycle and hiking trail.

The path runs from near Granite City at Illinois 201 along the north side of the Horseshoe Lake State Park, south of State Aid 33, then north to Interstate 70 past Maryville.

State legislation passed last fall gave transit districts the authority to own and operate hiking and biking trails, said Jerry Kane, managing director of the Madison County Transit District. He said the MCT Board of Trustees passed a resolution in late January to become active and involved in developing the trail.

Kane, two weeks ago with CARD, Building and Grounds Committee, and then last night with the Schoolhouse Trail Alliance, to talk about the possibility of MCT taking over the Schoolhouse project.

Kane and CARD Director Dick Dooley both said on Wednesday that neither the MCT board nor the CARD, Maryville and Troy boards have made any decision on whether to let the project over to the transit district.

"I wrote a letter to Dick and his board to let them know that it was possible, and I underlined possible for Madison County Transit to be the developing agent," Kane said. "It was simply an offer."

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Obituaries

**Mickey Micik**

Mickey Micik, 77, of Granite City, died at 5:02 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at his residence.

Born in Granite City on Dec. 16, 1915, he had been a resident 49 years. He was a retired electrician for more than 40 years at Laclede Steel in Madison, retiring in 1982. He was as World War II U.S. Army veteran and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include two brothers, George Micik of Glen Carbon, and Mike Micik of Lancaster, Pa.; and two sisters, Ann Hegedus of Florida, and Elizabeth Pilec of Granite City.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Call 931-8000 for details. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Seeka Kroteff

Seeka D. (Popenekov) Kroteff, 94, of Madison, died at 10:30 p.m. April 19, 1993, at University Manor, Edwardsville, where she had been a resident for nine years. She had been ill for one month.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BALSAI, Elizabeth M. (Petras), 76, of Granite City died at 5:45 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Jim Giese. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Alzheimer's.

BELL, Charles K. Sr., 68, of Granite City died at 9:35 a.m. Monday, April 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held April 14 at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. William Lucas. Burial was at Blue River Cemetery, Detroit, Ill. Memorials to the Lung Association.

FRICKER, Jack T., 94, of Granite City died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 1993, at the Colonization Nursing Home. Visitation was held Sunday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. James Hall. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Nameoki United Methodist Church.

KRICKER, Jack T., 94, of Granite City died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 1993, at the Colonization Nursing Home. Visitation was held Sunday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. James Hall. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Nameoki United Methodist Church.

GIMPEL, Ronnie E., 36, of Pontoon Beach died Wednesday, April 14, 1993, at Riverbluff Nursing Home, Cahokia. Services were held Friday at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, by the Rev. Robert Sosik. Burial was at River View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois or St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Belleville.

GREGG, Maria Rosa (Macias), 65, of Granite City died at 12:14 a.m. Sunday, April 18, 1993, at Eden Retirement Center, Glen Carbon. Services were held at 9 a.m. Monday, April 19, 1993, at Maryville Board, Granite City, by the Rev. Francis Tebaguna. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Masses are suggested as memorials.

GROMER, Ruby L. (Johnson), 74, of Granite City died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, April 17, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Her remains were cremated.

HARDY, Robert G. (Bob), 62, of Marine died at 1:46 p.m. Sunday, April 18, 1993, at St. Joseph Hospital. Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Her remains were cremated.

MURPHY, Edward W., 58, of Granite City died at 11:20 a.m. Monday, April 19, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Masses are suggested as memorials.

PHILLIPS, Lantz L., 84, of Granite City died at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, April 17, 1993, at Eden Medical Center. Visitation was held Wednesday at Thomas Graveside services were held Wednesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested.

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Born in Dranovo, Bulgaria, on Oct. 7, 1898, she had been a resident of Madison since 1921. She was a homemaker and a member for more than 60 years at Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church and member of St. Cyril of Methody Eastern Orthodox Church. She was a founder of the Bulgarian Women's Society in Madison.

Survivors include her niece, Joy Y. Brydon of Port Townsend, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Damion Neno Kroteff. There will be no visitation. Funeral services are pending at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Call 931-8000 for details. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for University Manor in Edwardsville.

Hilda Sonnenberg

Hilda Ruth (Thomen) Sonnenberg, 84, of Granite City, died at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, where she had been a resident for 10 years.

Born in Delapaine, Ark., on June 30, 1908, she had been a resident of Granite City for 15 years. She was employed more than 20 years at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Granite City.

Survivors include three brothers, Basil Thomen of Waycross, Texas, William Thomen of Paragould, Ark., and Jack Thomen of Delapaine, and sister, Alice Deatherage of Mitchell.

She was preceded in death by

her parents, William E. and Pearl M. (Davis) Thomen; and brother, Mark Thomen, who died Dec. 19, 1992.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Call 931-8000 for details. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Seeka Kroteff

Seeka D. (Popenekov) Kroteff, 94, of Madison, died at 10:30 p.m. April 19, 1993, at University Manor, Edwardsville, where she had been a resident for nine years. She had been ill for one month.

Charles Stima

Charles Anthony Stima Sr., 75, of Granite City died at 11:30 a.m. April 19, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for one month. He had been ill for one month.

Born in Granite City on Dec. 21, 1917, he was a lifelong resident. He

Anna Daniels

Anna C. (Buskirk) Daniels, 53, of Granite City died at 12:02 a.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Daniels was born April 20, 1940, in Centreville. She was a member of State Park Assembly of God Church. She was a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville and worked at Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Granite City for 10 years.

Survivors include three sons, Brian, David and Carl F. Daniels, all of Granite City; four brothers, Luke Buskirk of Caseyville, Howard Buskirk of Troy, Leroy Buskirk of Mascoutah and Norman Buskirk of LaCrosse, Wis.; seven

nieces and nephews; and a brother, Jim Daniels of Granite City.

The sponsor of the overcrowding bill, Sen. Carl Hawksworth, R-Galesburg, said the measures the chamber approved are "a good start" in addressing the problem.

The bill would allow inmates

to participate in substance abuse, education or prison industry programs for an additional 18 months for each day spent in the programs.

That would be in addition to the automatic day off for each day spent that inmates already get if they don't violate prison regulations.

The extra credit would not be available to prisoners serving time for the most serious Class X violent felonies.

The bill would also expand the pool inmates eligible to be released after completing prison industry programs, such as one now being operated in Greene County.

The current maximum age of confinement for violent offenders would be raised to 35 and boot camps would no longer be limited to first-time felons.

"We can't build our way out of this completely," Hawksworth said.

The legislation is opposed by

SCHUETTE, Olga C. (Oliver), 70, of Granite City, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:15 a.m. Monday, April 19, 1993, at St. Joseph Hospital, Breece. Services were held April 14 at St. Dominic Catholic Church, Breece, by the Rev. Paul Harbaugh. Burial was at St. Rose Cemetery, Breece. Arrangements were by Bruege Funeral Home, Breece.

STRAUBER, Gerald "Jerry", 64, of East St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:25 a.m. Monday, April 19, 1993, at St. Joseph Hospital, Breece. Services were held April 14 at St. Dominic Catholic Church, Breece, by the Rev. Paul Harbaugh. Burial was at St. Rose Cemetery, Breece. Arrangements were by Bruege Funeral Home, Breece.

KING, Zelma (Dunn), 64, of Florissant, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:46 a.m. Friday, April 16, 1993, at home. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Delmar Staley, Jr. Burial was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Breece. Memorials to American Cancer Society, Hospice of Southern Illinois or Peregrine Society.

KOVACH, Julietta (Gonzalez), 44, of San Diego, Calif., died Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at home. Services were held April 10 at Abbey Mortuary, Bonita, Calif.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City.

KRYSZTOPIA, Victoria, 80, of Granite City died at 8:40 p.m. Friday, April 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Services were held Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Rose Hermonat. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

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sisters, Diane Poore and Colleen Simola both of Centreville; Brenda Bushkoff of Centreville; Erna Helzer of East St. Louis; Faye Tracey of O'Fallon, Carmen Bradshaw of Pevely, Mo., and Audrey Baker of Texas; and one grandchild, Heather Hartman. Stima and Charles Stima Jr., both of Granite City; two daughters, Alice Murphy of Pennsylvania and Linda of O'Fallon; two brothers, Stanley Stima of Glen Carbon and Rudy Stima of Madison; and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James G. Daniels, who died Nov. 22, 1988; her parents, Luther and Minnie (Tomlin) Bushkoff; and one brother, Adrian Bushkoff.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today, Thursday, at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Charles Rd., Farmington Hills, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Louis Mattea officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Charles Stima

Charles Anthony Stima Sr., 75, of Granite City died at 11:30 a.m. April 19, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for one month. He had been ill for one month.

Born in Granite City on Dec. 21, 1917, he was a lifelong resident. He

was a patternmaker for 35 years at American Steel Foundries and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Croatian Home and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Hartman) Stima and Charles Stima Jr., both of Granite City; two daughters, Alice Murphy of Pennsylvania and Linda of O'Fallon; two brothers, Stanley Stima of Glen Carbon and Rudy Stima of Madison; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Andrew and Mary (Mae) Stima, and a brother, Louis Stima.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Main Mortuary, 9900 St. Charles Rd., Farmington Hills, where services will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Charles Thomason

Charles David Thomason, 69, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993. Born in Tennessee, on Aug. 19, 1923, he was Mayor of Patterson

for nine years and retired from Teamsters Local 525 in Alton.

Survivors include four sons, James Edward Thomason of Saline, Charles Aron Thomason of Tarkio, Mo., Russell Dale Thomason of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kenneth David Thomason of Washington, five daughters, Betty Biles of Hills, Fla., Janielou Reynolds of Hartford, Mary Jo Stratton of Granite City and Leean Campbell of Owensville, Mo.; one adopted daughter, Gena; 10 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna (Lorraine) Thomason, whom he married Dec. 17, 1922, who died March 2, 1985; and parents, Charles A. and Leean (Graham) Thomason, and sons, Wayne Thomason and James Thomason, both of whom died in infancy.

As requested his remains were cremated.

Arrangements were by Britton Funeral Home in Cuba, Mo.

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For more information about the Granite City Campus Kids' Club contact Marcia Reed at 931-6600, ext. 690.

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Rice - Morris

Christina Marie Rice, daughter of Jimmy and Pamela Rice of Granite City, and Dennis Richard Morris, son of Dennis and Ida Morris of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be will be a May 1993 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Colonial Care Center of Granite City as a certified nurse's aide.

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

The couple is planning an Aug. 28, 1993, wedding at City Temple Assembly of God in Granite City.

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Karius-
Archer

Cory Lynn Archer and Philip Scott Karius were married Aug. 15, 1992, at Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City, by the Rev. Janice Brink.

The bride is the daughter of Eric and Sue Archer of St. Louis and the groom is the son of Philip and Gail Karius of St. Louis.

The maid of honor was Cindy Jeffries of Granite City.

Bridesmaids were Pam Nolan, Linda Stickler, Sharron Lane and Tanya McMillian, the latter a cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother was Pam Roberts, sister of the bride.

The best man was Gary Koenig and the groomsman was Scott Blaza. Ushers were Jim Powell and Patrick Bartlett, a brother of the bride.

Kelly Roberts, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

The groomsmen were Steve Pieroni, Marty Hernandez, Philip and Michael Karius, and Eric McMillian, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Kyle Archer of Granite City and Terry Rollins of Chicago, both uncles of the bride.

The flower girl was Hanna Schenewerk. The ringbearers were Kyle Eric Archer and Kale Hutchings, both cousins of the bride.

Guestbook attendant was Rochelle O'Leary. Cake cutters were Kayla Hutchings and Marlene McMillian, both aunts of the bride.

A reception was held at Engelbarts Hall in Madison.

After a wedding cruise to western Caribbean islands, the couple resides in St. Louis.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by National Steel Corp. in Granite City in the Financial Department.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Roosevelt High School in St. Louis and is employed by Jim Ridings Construction Co. of St. Louis as a construction worker.

Fouch-
Roberts

Christina Marie Roberts and James David Fouch were married on March 13, 1993, at the Lewis and Clark Chapel in Godfrey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Godfrey.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fouch of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch of East Alton.

The maid of honor was Pam Roberts, sister of the bride.

The best man was Gary Koenig and the groomsman was Scott Blaza. Ushers were Jim Powell and Patrick Bartlett, a brother of the bride.

Kelly Roberts, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge in Wood River.

The newlyweds are residing in Florissant, Mo.

Valerie Lynn Brinker, daughter of LaDonna and Dennis Brinker of Madison, and Eric Philip Slover, son of Philip and Linda Slover of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Brinker, of Madison, is a 1987 graduate of Marquette High School, Alton. She is currently attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is employed by Jewish Hospital of St. Louis in the Admitting Department.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Rockwood High School. He is also attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is a member of the Illinois Army National Guard.

The couple is planning an Aug. 14, 1993, wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Hutchings-
Archer

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Diane Rogers and Christopher Vangel

Rogers- Vangel

Diane Lynn Rogers, daughter of Donald and Shirley Rogers of Granite City, and Christopher James Vangel, son of Vasil and Marcella Vangel of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1989 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed by Dr. Lawrence H. Hahn, D.C., of Granite City as a medical assistant.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1990 graduate of Ranken Technical College. He is employed at Debby's Tire and Auto of Swansea as an automotive mechanic.

The couple is planning a June 1993 wedding at Our Lord's Lutheran Church in Collinsville.

Copeland Gobble

Kimberly A. Copeland, daughter of Rick and Sandy Kaiser and Ronald Copeland of Taylorville, Ill., and Gregory W. Gobble, son of Al and Pat Gobble of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Copeland, of Collinsville, is a 1985 graduate of Taylorville High School and a 1989 graduate of Parkland Stevens College. She is employed with the Illinois Center for Autism in Fairview Heights as a behavior modification specialist.

Gobble, of Granite City, is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1989 graduate of Illinois State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is employed by Edward D. Jones & Co. in Collinsville as an investment representative.

The couple are planning a May 22, 1993, wedding at the First Baptist Church in Maryville.

Divorces

The marriages of several area couples were recently dissolved in the Third Circuit Court in Madison County. They include:

Gerald E. Leibold Jr., 35, of Granite City, and Lisa R. (Bell) Leibold, 26, of Collinsville; married March 6, 1989.

Ronald L. Briggs, 35, of Granite City, and Betty A. (McNeal) Briggs, 31, of Edwardsville; married Aug. 1, 1992.

Richard L. Olsen, 39, of San Bernardino, Calif., and Julie M. (Hitchings) Olsen, 27, of Granite City; married April 22, 1987.

Robert L. Rains, 35, and Jo Ann (Wock) Rains, 28, both of Granite City; married March 17, 1992.

Stanley T. Borylske, 25, and Angela L. (Greene) Borylske, 22, both of Granite City; married Dec. 7, 1991.

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SPORTS

•IWA

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•Williams — •Tennis

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"He looked better playing on the outside. I didn't expect that."

"We're going to play an aggressive style, an up-tempo style. We're not players like that but we play like that."

Williams also expressed a desire to improve his grades, which have held him back in the past two years.

"He really wants to succeed in school," Weakley said. "That's one of the things that impressed me."

Next season will be a learning process for the entire team at Springfield College. Weakley is excited about starting a new program.

Weakley has signed another Class A All-Scholar, Brian Schutz of White Hall North Greene.

Another local player, Justin Holloway of Alton, will also play for Springfield College next year.

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Hall of Fame set to open; tickets on sale

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will be open to the public May 3-9 from 2-5 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

"It's our big weekend of the year," said Lee Thompson, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee. "It's part of our big weekend celebration in connection with the annual banquet and induction of nine individuals, the 1993 baseball team and the 1972 Warrior soccer team."

Tickets for the banquet, which will be held at St. Gregory's American Hall, are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 452-7122.

This year's Hall of Fame class includes nine individuals: Paul Bogosian, Richard Depilip, Don Harmon, Don Harris, Ellwood C. "Iggy" Holtzschke, Paul Kaceria, Gene Logas, Jack Mawdsley and Bob Page.

Hall of Fame scramble tourney scheduled May 8

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame's annual golf scramble tournament will be held at the Leavenworth on May 8. This year's tournament has been named the Walt Padgett Memorial in honor of Smokey Joe Padgett, the long-time Hall of legend and one of the who died April 1. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$20, and it includes golf balls, food and refreshments. Prizes to be awarded are \$120 for first place, \$80 for second, \$60 for third, shirts for fourth place and caps for fifth. The golfer closest to the pin on the sixth and 14th holes will win \$100.

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West coach Kaiser said his team has to continue to improve, but he was a bit surprised by Granite City's play.

"For Granite City, this is their third year playing at the varsity level, so we're starting to reap some of the benefits of that," Kaiser said of his team, which includes five juniors and sophomore Guetterman. "I was impressed with some of Granite's players. They played East fairly close and East is a good team. I think they're starting to build a good program here."

The Maroons didn't slow down during double action. McMillen and Jim Schaefer won 6-2 against Carmody and Sternbering.

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Miller and Alvin Albrecht breezed by Kumar and Belmer 6-1, 6-0.

"This happened almost every year," Lodelbeld said. "The kids come in uninterested and then find out they can hit with these guys. We lost badly, but we just want to play and get some confidence."

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• Warriors

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batting around the order.

Mark Winfield got things going by reaching on right fielder Mar-

ie Stegemeier's error. Win-

field came around to score on a

single by Shawn Shrum.

Leadoff hitter Jason Maxfield

walked and Les Nunes singled in Shrum. After a groundout by Bill Herman, clean hit by Rob Odum drew a walk to fill the bases. Marc Paitton and Andy Roe both followed with two-run singles to make it 6-2.

The Warriors threatened East Side

starter Jason Hampton for two

more runs in the third, when

Maxfield tripled in Don Harris

and Nunes drove in Maxfield

with a sacrifice fly.

"Up and down the lineup, we

made pretty good contact," Ste-

gemeier said. "East Side

helped us, but we hit the ball

hard."

After the Fly-

ers scored a run

to make it 6-2, the

Warriors needed

four runs to

reach the 10-r

un. Jeff

Ridenour made

it 9-2 with a

pinch-hit double,

and the War-

riors added

three more runs to close out the

scoring.

While the offense thrived, Ste-

gemeier was just as pleased

with his team's defensive effort.

Nunes, at shortstop, snared a

line drive by Donald Dace in the

first inning to end an East Side

threat.

"Nunes made a great play to

cut off their inning," Stegemeier

said.

Shrum made another sparkling

play from right field in the

fourth inning. He threw out East

Side's Richard Jenkins at home

plate, ending the inning. Shrum

then worked his way to the plate

and struck out Jenkins.

"It takes a perfect throw to

get the out, and the guy tagged

himself," Stegemeier said.

Shrum has been filling in for

regular catcher Jeff Luffman,

who has been sidelined with a

cracked wrist.

"He's working hard," Ste-

gemeier said. "He'll continue to

get better. He's been a good

influence on the team."

Weather-permitting, the War-

riors are set to play three games

in the next three days and will

then try and make up two dates

next week.

Granite City will visit Collin-

ville today at 4:15 p.m. They will

then play host to the Granite

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Next week's makeup games

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Heiskell pleased with new JudyBats

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

on "Pain Makes You Beautiful" retains much of the engaging pastoral southern charm of "Shack" and the group's 1991 debut, "Native Son." But the overall tone is more relaxed and even subtle.

In fact, where previous records were a bit of a hard-edged rockers ("Morgan Known as Missy" or "Is Anything"), from "Down In The Shack" or the band's cover of "She's Givin' It" (from "Shack"), the new album has only one outright raver, "Incredible Bittersweet."

Still, while agreeing that "Pain Makes You Beautiful" may have a bit of a different feel, wasn't entirely sold on the notion the new record presents a kind of "Shack 2.0," Heiskell said.

"I think the product is very 'Shack,'" Heiskell said. "Well, it was recorded live in the studio. We were all in one room, and it was all first-rate vocals. There's no guitar punch-ins on this record. The other two records

were done layered, so that's one of the main reasons it sounds so different."

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MAGNA TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff v. THE STATE OF MADISON COUNTY AND JOHN S. HARRIS, Defendants

No. 93-L-100 PUBLICATION NOTICE

To the Plaintiff, John S. Harris:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff for the purpose of trial, has filed a motion for a writ of execution upon property described as Lot 46, of Chouteau Farms, Section 34 and part of the Section 5, Township 4, in the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Madison, Illinois.

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